the Federals are well supplied with ar-

ording to official reports, however, Constitutionalists have comparatively few men trained sufficiently to use field guns with accuracy and effectiveness. Neither is it believed by army officers that

Neither is it believed by army officers that the raising of the embargo will greatly long delayed, and they are still sceptical of Villa's ability to reach Mexico city.

That the raising of the embargo will prove a severe, if somewhat indirect, blow at Huerta is conceded. Officials here agree to some extent with the belief of the Constitutionalists that announcement of the raising of the embargo will in-grease the demoralization among Huerta's Supporters. The fact that the United Stales was willing to take such direct action looking toward the elimination of Huerta is expected to prove a cause of defections from the Huerta standard.

Will Increase Banditry.

Another consequence of the President's action which is predicted is that the banditry which has sprung up in Chihuahus and some other sections controlled by the revolutionists will be increased. Already small bands have appeared which find it profitable to take advantage of the conditions in the territory held by rebels by raiding and looting has been obliged to give considerable time to running down these bands, but has not yet succeeded in suppressing them any more than has Huerta eliminated the same condition in the north. With the embargo lifted it will be easy for these bands to get arms without resort to the elaborate and expensive processes em-ployed by the Constitutionalist forces. It is well known here that the War

and State Department officials have never been in sympathy with the proposal to lift the embargo on arms. It was re-ported that President Wilson was prevented from taking this action last fall by the earnest pleadings of Secretary Bryan that such a step could hardly be counted as a peace measure consistent with the ideals of the present Administra-

Army officers regarded the possibility of the President taking such action with much abhorrence, believing it a danger-ous and unwarranted proceeding. Such views were not of course ever expressed publicly by army officers. They held too that it would make the final pacification of Mexico all the more difficult in case it were eventually undertaken by the

the were eventually undertaken by the United States, because it would amount to supplying the enemy with arms.

The President's action to-day marks the third stage of his policy in regard to the sending of arms into Mexico. From his inauguration in March last until July 10, 1913, President Wilson followed the course of the Taft Administration and permitted the Huerta Government to import from the United States all the arms it desired, though he had not recognized the Huerta Government. In August in his message to Congress he announced that both sides were to be treated alike and that the exportation of arms from the and that the exportation of arms from the United States into Mexico for the use either side would be prohibited. Now he has gone a step further and announced that the revolutionists are to buy arms in the United States if they wish to do so

The financial embargo placed on Huerta the United States, together with the

ists hope that the effect of the aid given them by the President's action—will be to enable them to borrow money. Funds have not been as plentiful among the Constitutionalists as has been supposed, it Constitutionalist revolution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman, who came to Villa with a simple supposed in the constitution will sweep Huerta's forces from Guzman with the constitution with the constitution with the constitution with the consti

The President's proclamation was not to hight, but acting Secretary Hamlin was informed unofficially of its issuance and made preparations to communicate with the customs officials in Texas the first thing to morrow control of the control of the control of the customs officials in Texas the first thing to morrow control of the control of the customs of the first thing to-morrow morning, when he expects Secretary Bryan will bring the matter officially to his attention.

To Notify Border Officials.

Telegrams summarizing the proclamation will be forwarded then to officials at Laredo. Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Eagle Pass, Buquillas, Presidio, Del Rio, El Paso, Columbus, N. M.; Nogales, Douglas, Naco, Tia Juana, California. | realize how strong and good a character | realize how strong and good a character | Juarez. He says Orozco's men refused | Uis decision means freedom for to fight when sent to retake Juarez and

Secretary Hamlin, will be to the effect that arms and other munitions of war are to be regarded by customs agents as articles of legitimate commerce and permitted to pass through custom houses as such. No assurances are to be demanded as to the purpose for which the arms are to be used, other than would be the case with regard to articles offered for which the arms are to be used, other than would be the case.

The news was telegraphed to Chihuahua lasue Statement.

Mexico.

The resolution of Congress approved March 14, 1912, under authority of which President Taft issued his embargo proclamation is construed as still leaving with Change in Border Patrol.

Was issued at the Constitutionalist junta here to-night, expressing gratification at the action of President Wilson in raising the embargo on shipments of arms into Mexico. The statement follows: President Wilson discretionary power for issuing permits for arms intended to be used by guerrillas and bandits and other forces not fighting on the same plane as Villa, Zapata and Carranza. The discretional incompanies of the embargo is raised by the President, according to Gen. Hugh 1. Villa, Zapata and Carranza. The discretion could be exercised, it is believed, only is scott. He says that the troops will be through the insurance of supplementary pronunciamento or by other steps, which the Administration has not signified its intention to adopt.

President, according to Gen. Hogh course we have long entertained the opin-lon that the situation justified a change in policy, because the situation in 1912, when Gen. Orozco, deserting the service, and secretly supported by the Clentificors.

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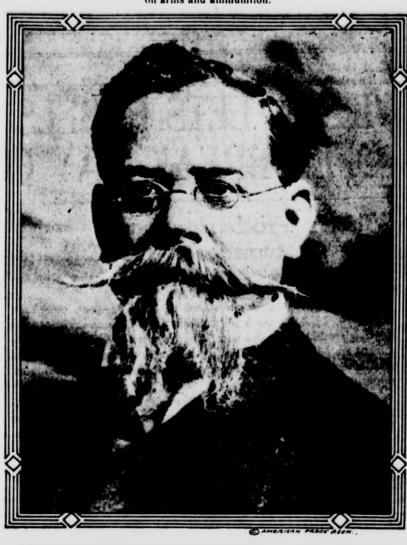
The step which the Administration took to-day was urged upon President Wilson by members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last summer before analyte the rebels to lay in an additional supply of ammunition.

Rebel purchasing agents besieged local movement, are struggling for the restora-

URGES AMERICANS TO FLEE.

President Huerta but to get him replaced by a better man. It assumes that if President Huerta goes down Pancho Villa vill come on top. The Daily Chronicle It is absurd to make a fine distinction between the rival Mexican Generals, but

Carranza, the Leader of the Constitutionalists Whose fight to overthrow Huerta will be greatly aided by the lifting of the embargo on arms and ammunition.



"War Over: Wilson a Great Man," Says Pancho Villa

President's Action Means Freedom for Mexico and the Saving of Thousands of Lives, Rebel Leader Asserts

The financial embargo places on the by the United States, together with the action taken to-day, amounts practically to the Washington Government favoring the rebels at the expense of the Federals, though strictly speaking Huerta is receiving equal treatment by the raising of the embargo.

It is understood that the Constitutionalists hope that the effect of the aid given This was Pancho Villa's first comment when told of President Wilson's decision to raise the embargo on arms and am-

"Once more we have proof that the lar proposition from Emilio Vasquez dd. They hope now to draw to their ort persons outside of Mexico who been timid about lending financial Mexican people have. This latest act of Fort Bliss, gave out to-day another statehave been timid about lending financial steered people and because of uncertainty as to the friendship will do more than anything functionalists.

For Bliss, gave out to-day another state-ment defending himself against attacks that have come from his country since his The rebel leader's eyes shone with de- defeat at Ojinaga. He recites in the

Constitutionalist Agents in Capital

with regard to articles offered for shipment into any foreign country other than
Mexico.

Washington, Feb. 2—A statement
was issued at the Constitutionalist junta

ammunition houses to-day, placing orders to be delivered as soon as the embargo is tion of constitutional Government instead of trying to destroy it.

"We feel that the Administration has

Another woman died of heart disease at the camp Monday night, and the Mex icans claim that her death was caused by vaccination. This claim is dis-puted by the army surgeons, who say that neither this woman nor the man who died Sunday night of the same disease had been vaccinated at all.

Another shipment of wounded Federals washington. Feb. 3.—Secretary of

between the rival Mexican Generals, but one inclined to say that of all those who died Sunday might of the same disease had been vaccinated at all.

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NO FEAR FOR SPANIARDS.

Chihuahua. He is reported to have declared that he understood the Spaniards at Torreon were aiding the Federals. The Spanish Ambassador at Washington, Senor Don Riano, in his requests to Secretary Bryan for the good offices of the United States, has insisted that the Spaniards were not departing from a consistent policy of neutrality and non-interference in the struggle in Mexico.

SENATORS FAVOR MOVE.

Root Says Wilson's Action Will Alter the Situation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Comment on the action of the President in raising the embargo on the shipment of arms and munitions of war into Mexico was rather guarded among Senators this evening For the most part the comment was fa-vorable. It has been known for some time that the members of the Foreign Rela-tions Committee were favorable to this

Senator Root said that he believed the proclamation would make a change in the situation and called attentiont to the fact that the issuance of the proclamation forbidding such shipments had an effect when issued. Senator Root said he approved of the action by the President and added that he intended to support the Administration in its foreign policy as far as he consistently could do so, adding that it was not a partisan

Senator Lodge approved what the Pres-Senator Lodge approved what the President had done and declared that it was the only course that seemed open to the President. Senator Borah said that it ought to have been done months ago.

Senator Burton was not inclined to question it. He is a man of peace, and expressed the fear that possibly our action might be construed by the Japanese as a method of reprisal for their reported aid to the Huerta Government. The Senator from Ohio seemed more interested in getting an early report on the arbitrain getting an early report on the arbitrain getting an early report on the arbitra-tion treaties than in the Mexican situa-tion. He called at the Foreign Relations Committee to-day to inquire when Chair-man Bacon was expected to be up. Mr. Bacon has been sick in his apartments for several days.

Most of the Senators seen to-day asked

that they be not quoted on the Mexican situation. There was not a word of dis-approval from any one of them. The nearest approach to it was the statement by one or two that the President had been urged many weeks ago to take the step by members of the committee and that it would have been better for the United States and for the situation in Mexico if it had been done at that

Senator Fall, the aggressive Senator on Senator Fall, the aggressive Senator on Mexican affairs, said the proclamation would make no difference in the situation. He said that he doubted if the revolutionists would give the United States credit for disinterested motives in taking the course it has but would probably assume that the United States had recognitive the belliggraphy of the revolutions. nized the belligerency of the revolution-ists after they had become so strong that it was impossible longer to ignore their bandit, strength

Senator Fall intimated that he thought the revolutionists had been getting al the arms they could receive and pay fo

HUERTA MINISTERS INDIGNANT AT ACTION

used as a generator and a man of about 24 was sent to deliver the machine to ment alleged military mistakes made by the rebels. Col. Alberto Terrazus, whom he sent out The man

the room. Friends crowded in to congranulate him.

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the flattering words he had transmitted from Gen. Carranza. Zapata said that he did not seek any personal advantage here is

letter dated July 20, of which the originationary movements.

Agents of the Department of Justice to Mexico gives us deep satisfaction. Of course we have long entertained the opin-It expresses the gratitude of the Zapatos smuggle arms and ammunition out of this city.

The war smuggling game, however, is en Gen. Orozco, deserting the service.

de Ulua prison at Vera Cruz have also been executed. Others, including some women, were sent to Quintano Roo. U. S TO SEND MORE MARINES.

ARMS FOR 15,000

15,000,000 Rounds of Ammunition and Other Equipment Ready for Shipment.

Big Consignments of War Supplies Held There Awaiting Wilson's Action.

War Supplies Ready for Shipment to Mexico

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 3. The following war munitions, most of which is expected to be moving soon toward the Mexican border for the Constitutionalist army, as a result of President Wilson's proclamation lifting the embargo on the exportation of arms, are stored in warehouses in New Orleans and nearby cities:

ARMY RIFLES. Stauffer Eshleman Warehouses, New Orleans Baldwin & Co., New Orleans Kirke Firearms Co., New Orleans 2.000 United Fruit Wharf (Solomon & Co.) Mississippi warehouses. New Orleans (various owners) 1.200 Total rifles stored in this city RIFLE AMMUNITION. Stauter Eshlemen, New Orleans A. Baldwin & Co., New Orleans 3,800,000 Kirke Firearms Co . New Orleans. 2,500,000 Mississippi warehouses, Segura ship-300,000 Mississippi warehouses, Olivier ship-600,000 Vicksburg, Miss 518,000 645,000 Meridian, Miss. 525,000 579,000 Texarkana, Tex 500,000 United Fruit Wharf (Solomon & Co.) Miscellaneous small shipments, approximately New Orleans and nearby towns

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 3.-With the reoval by President Wilson of the embargo on the exportation of arms and an munition to Mexico the vell was lifted from the operations of the New Orleans First Wife of Old Man Who dealers in war munitions, revealing this tivity as a veritable arsenal. The Presi dent's action brought joy to the revolutionists, especially those concerned with he Constitutionalist movement in Mexico and preparations are already under way plies to the forces of Gen. Pancho Villa in Chihuahua and Gen. Pablo Gonzales in Tamaulipas, Mexico.

nearby towns more than 15,000,000 Scoffeld had been poor for years, but just scheme of producing the Passion Play, rounds of rifle ammunition, approxi-

the embargo on shipments of arms into Mexico. The statement follows:

"The action of President wilson in Faising the Executive proclamation of March ing the Executive proclamation of March in the American Embassy here, in have been extremely watchful over war material supposedly brought here for Mexican revolutionists, and agents of the Department of Justice have been extremely watchful over war material supposedly brought here for Mexican revolutionists, and agents of the Constitutionalists as well as the experts the noble attitude of the United States in the game of providing supplies for refusing to recognize President Huerta.

the White House, saying Huerta was continuing the programme of the late doubt that considerable quantities of rifles and cartridges have reached the Mexican President Madero, which had created the indignation of all patriots.

The letter has the authentic signatures of Emiliano and Eufemio Zapata, Eutelio Montano, Felipe Neri, Genevevo de la O, Francisco Pacheco, Amador Salazar, Camillo Duarte, Angelo Itsus and Cartridges have reached the Mexican rebels from this base. Once a shipment arriving here is spotted by the sleuths of the Department of Justice it has been found next to impossible to send it along its way to the scene of actual combat. Therefore President Wilson's proclamation made glad those who have shipments of this kind tied up in warehouses of New

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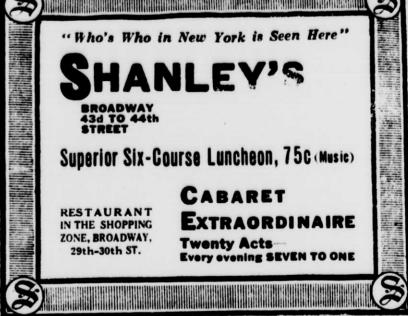
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SCOFIELD'S DEATH

Took Bride of 26 Suspected of Murder.

The estate of Charles Wardwell Scoffeld, 80 years old, who died at the Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, on Monday two hours after he had married Miss Jean Fitzsimmons, a twenty-six-year-old nurse. will amount to about \$40,060. Mr. in looking for an investment

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in the matter of money, which would be devoted solely to his country's salvation.

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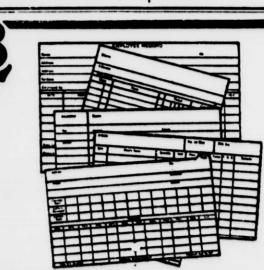
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